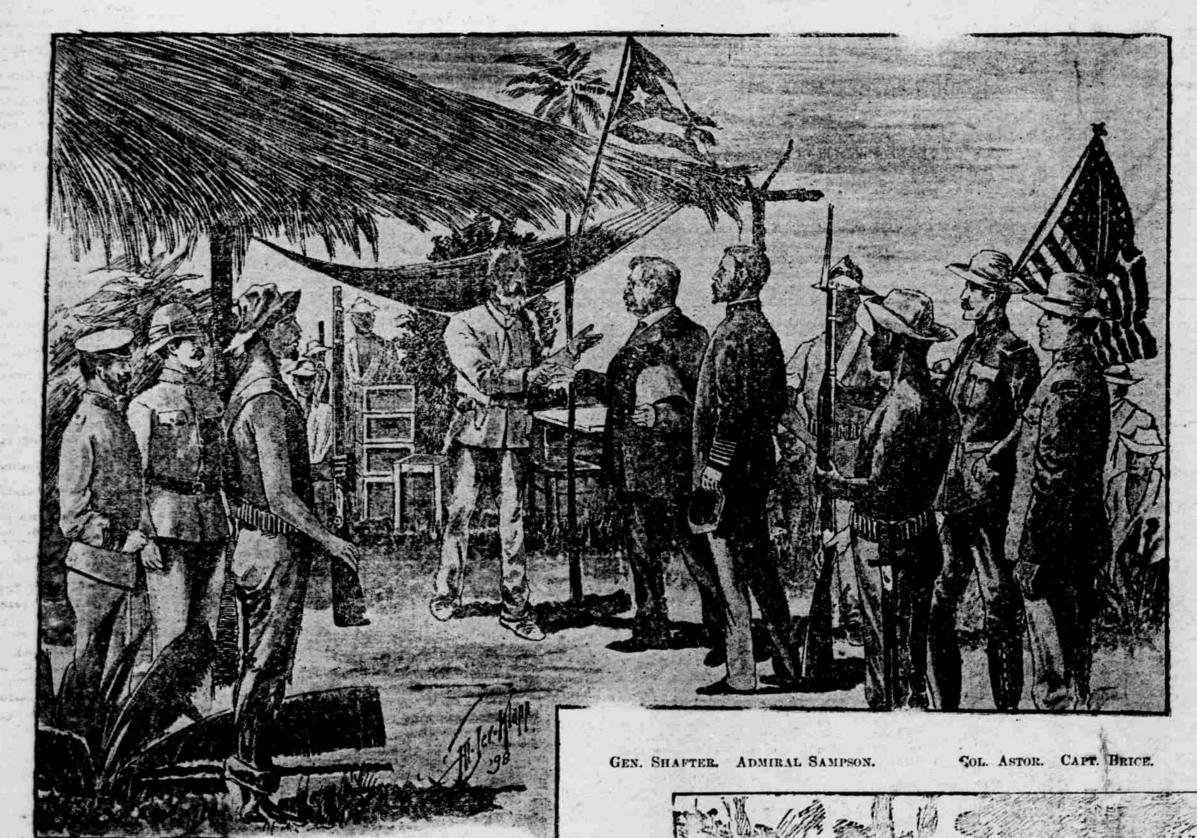
Incidents of the Operations Around Santiago.



COUNT GOETZEN, GERMAN ATTACHE. CAPT. LEE, BRITISH ATTACHE.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21.

SANTIAGO.

The transports were ranged in three

shifting lines, with the battleship Indiana

on the extreme right and the other men-

of-war on the outskirts of the fleet. In

this order the transports and their es-

corts steamed slowly in toward the hills

ship, and several cases of measles.

A LONG CONFERENCE

was held with Ger. Saicia by Admiral

CAMP M'CALLA.

There has been no further attack on

our marines at Camp McCalla. The

where Morro's red walls gleamed in the

Admiral Sampson's fleet.

with the Admiral.

veterans.

MEETING OF GEN. SHAFTER AND ADMIRAL SAMPSON WITH GEN. GARCIA AT THE LATTER'S CAMP, ON ARRIVAL OF GEN. SHAFTER, FOR A CONFERENCE, AS TO WAR OPERATIONS.



ON HOSTILE GROUND. THE LANDING AT SANTIAGO. Our Army Conquers Difficulties

and Pushes Forward. Landing of Shafter's Forces Successfully Accomplished-Rough Riders and the Cavalry Have a Severe Engagement with the Spaniards-Considerable Loss on Each Side-At The navy opened a savage fire on the fortifications at 9:40 a, m., which were

Santiago's Gates-Progress of Cadiz the sea became alive with small boats, rowed with all the energy of their occupants Fleet Commodore Watson's Mission. in a race to reach the shore first. A detachment of 80 Regular infantry soldiers was the first to land, followed by

10th U. S., the 5.h U. S., the 17th and 12th U. S., the 2d Mass, and a detachment of the 9th U. S. Cav. The President was officially informed of

army off Santiago de Cuba. Direct cable breaking against the pier, getting ashore communication has been established with was no easy matter, and the soldiers had to throw their rifles on the dock before they would climb up themselves, and some hard tumbles resulted, but nobody The arrival of the transports and convoy was a most imposing sight. There were was hurt.

ing chimneys suddenly looming up from marched away. By 5 p. m. there were 5,000 troops on

A SHELL HITS THE TEXAS. As the Texas was concluding the shell ing of Cabanas, west of Santiago, a shell It was intended to take the entire fleet struck her, killing F. R. Blakeley, an ap-

Admiral stopped the advance of the ships and slightly wounding seven others. about 15 miles to the southeast, and, escorted by the Gloucester, Gen. Shafter went forward on the Seguranca to confer with the Admiral

The horses and mules on board the transports have suffered severely, many at Baiquiri, who fell in the water and were

REPORTS FROM MADRID

Sampson and Gen. Shafter. Gen. Garcia said that the Americans were repulsed at explained what he could do toward block- all points, except the left, which had to ing an attack from the land side. He retire several kilometers, in order to take heart and died instantly. The Spaniar s they need have no fear for the health of

THURSDAY, JUNE 23.

clad soldiers as an example. Before the animals and supplies ashore. This was a getting nearer. day was done supplies both of clothes work of great difficulty, but was attended

Spanish at Guantanamo are remaining quiet within the town. Their losses during out on the roads reaching from Baiquiri and faster every moment, and the air Fe, N. M.; Serg't T. F. Cavanaugh, Santa makeshifts were resorted to to supply ing the three days' fighting about Camp and the landing places to the right and seemed alled with the singing and shrick- Fe, N. M.; Serg to I. F. Cavanaugh, Sand those that were not found. The blocks McCalla must have been very large. left toward the city of Santiago. The first ing sound of the Mauser bullets, while the O. T.; Corp'l James H. Dean, Santa Fe, were knocked out of the slides, fresh coal Cuban scouts have wriggled through the division, under Gen. Lawton, had reached short pop of the Spanish rifles could be dis- N. M.; Corp'l L. L. Stewart, Santa Fe, was dumped into the firebox, and in a Cuban scouts have wriggled through the words, and they report fully 300 dead are there. The retreating Spanish abandoned the first fallen, and the valley where the fight fallen, and the valley where the fight for the coast. The second division of the coast. The second division was still on the coast. The second division of any account.

CYCLONE WARNERS.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22.

Full details show that the landing of the army near Santiago was one of the most brilliant feats in the history of war.

The Spaniards were completely deceived by the preceding manuvers. The shore for 20 miles was shelled by the pacy, and

feints were made at a number of places. The real landing was made at Baiquiri, 15 miles east of Santiago. There is a large iron pier there, formerly used by an American company that was working the rich iron and manganese mines. Though this was the best landing-place on the coast, the Spaniards were so completely hoodwinked that they had prepared for resistance at several other places, and to defend Bai-

speedily vacated by their defenders. Then

Gen. Shafter's old regiment, the 1st U.S. Then came the 25th U.S., 22d U.S., the

the safe arrival of Gen. Shafter's invading As the boats tossed about in the surf

counter anything. The Spaniards made no resistance, and the Cubans came down from the hills to welcome the Americans and assist in pushing the Spaniards back.

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to the lines of Rear Admiral Sampson's fleet of warships, but an order from the wounding R. Russell, another apprentice,

The landing was pushed forward rapidly

drowned, in spite of every effort to save

also assured the American officers that up a better position. their men, as at this season of the year

tory bushwhacking.

A general advance was ordered, with the Spaniard exposed himself. His aim was Fe, N. M.; C. L. Lieed, Santa Fe, N. M.; united in a recommendation that Con-gress at once make an appropriation for this work.

They have too of Samlago, some eight of 10 lines of the lin



ROUGH RIDERS IN BATTLE AT LA QUASINA, JUNE 24.

zigzag roads, under a burning sun. They possible, and lived only a few hours. each carried 200 rounds of ammunit on, was exhausting.

ble to see 10 feet on either side. All the alongside his head. conditions were favorable for a murderous. It was evident that the Spaniards were ambuscade, but the troopers kept a close falling in k and changing their position,

them of the presence of the Spanards, was coming from, 37 transports and 16 warships, making a great forest of masts and smoke-breath- At the end of the pier the companies was reached, about 8 o'clock, where the gun into action, but the trooper who rode trail opened into a space covered with the mule upon which a part of the gen was high grass on the right-hand side of the picked had been stampeded. His an mal trail, and the thickest kind of bramble broke into the woods in the opposite direction and underbrack.

several Spaniards were seen in the bushes another hill to a blockhouse, with the evi-for a moment. It was not until then that the men ther

greatest cagerness to make an attack. coming from the hills beyond the thicket, it, and scattered among the brush up an- works along the eastern shore of the bay, fortifications surrounds Santiago, in front iards, who had opened on them from the the battle was at an end. The long and trying journey from Tampa has left the men in a much better condition than anticipated. There are 14 ship, and several cases of typhoid on the hospital ship, and several cases of measles.

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> fired the opening shot at them. Serg't Hamilton Fish, ir., was the firstman to fall. He was shot through the were not more than 200 yards off, but o ly occasional glimpses of them could be seen. The me i continued to pour volley after

Col. Wood walke. along his lines displayand provisions were landed for the Cuban with surprising little loss, especially among ing the utmost coolness. He ordered troops There was no fighting, except some desul- detachment into the open space on the left

of the trail. Lieut.-Col. Roosevelt led the former detachment and tore through the brush,

to the left. The men toiled over the rough, He was carried from the field as soon as Riley, Kan.; Gus. A. Kolbe, Chicago, Ill. possible, and lived only a few hours. Wounded-Maj. James L. Bell, Capt. The Spaniards pressed them hard, but Thos. T. Knox, First Lieut. Geo. L. beside their equipments, and the march they sent a deadly fire n return, even Byram. though most of the time they could not see The trail was so narrow that for the the enemy. After 10 or 15 m nutes of hot

greater part of the way the men had to work the firing fell off some and Lieut. proceed single file. Prickly cactus bushes Cal. Roosevelt ordered his men back from lined both sides of the trail, and the under- the thicket into the trail, narrowly escap-brush was so thick that it was impossi- ing a bullet bimself, which struck a tree

watch and made as little noise as possi- but t cir fire continged at intervals. Then the troops tore to the front and into more Cuckoo-calls from the thickets warned open country than where the enemy's fire

were permitted to load their carbines. Col. Wood and Lieut, Col. Roosevelt both When the order to load was given they led the troops in pursuit of the fleeing acted on it with a will, and displayed the Spaniards, and a hail of builets was poured greatest cagerness to make an attack. Spaniards, and a hail of builets was poured into the blockhouse. By the time the

It was the Regulars replying to the Span- other hill in the direction of Santiago, and Spaniards seem to have been dazed by of which are seven lines of barbed-wire seacoast towns. So far as can be lear ed opened and they poured in a heavy fire, which soon had a most disastrous effect.

The troops stood their ground with the three all the time, until they, as bullets singing all around them. Private well as those conforming the Rough Riders. Colby caught sight of the Spaniards and ran for the blockinguse only to be dislodge i

by Col. Wood's men. THE LOSS. pared at the War Department:

1st U. S. V. L. CAV. (ROUGH RIDERS.)

IST U. S. CAV., REGULARS. Killed-Jack Berlin, Chicago, Ill.; Emil defeat. Fort Riley, Kan.; Alex. Llennoc, Fort be made the principal base of operations | Our troops had not arrived up to the 23d. the United States and kept at a large

10TH U. S. CAV.

Conn.; S. Hedd, Washington, D. C.; K. 12 guns; Colon, unarmed, no troops, and Maberry, Nashville, Tenn.

The best-known of these was Serg't Hamilton Fish, who was a grandson of Covadonga, no guns, and the coalship the Secretary of State under President San Francisco. Grant, and a well-known young society With the exception of the Carlos, man in New York. He had declined all Patriota, Audaz and Proserpina, all the offers to secure him a commission, and vess Is show very foul bottoms and an exhad enlisted as a private in the Hough tremely unt dy, neglected appearance.

The Spanish loss is unknown, but must lorn appearance. have been very severe, as after the first flurry the troops got in their shots with telling effect.

The result of the skirmish was to secure us a very important advancement of our lines of approach.

the rapidity and daring of the American fence. Reports from the city indic te great the Spaniards look upon the proposed visit

engine, but their efforts merely served to difficulties at Port Said. First, the dues, men necessary for the new organizations illustrate once more Spanish lack of which have to be paid before he enters the should be obtained in two or three weeks. mechanical skill, and the ingenuity of canal amount to \$260,000, and it is doubt- The rendervousing points in the States the Yankee invader. The railroad employees had hurriedly taken off the con-The reports give 14 killed and 36 necting reds, throttle gear and other imwounded. The following is the list pre- portant pieces of the machinery, concealing them behind fences and under cars, and even burying some of them. southeastern Cuba, though extremely hot, is not unhealthy. He pointed out the ing the lines of occupation, in finishing rugged health of his own half-fed, half- the debarkation, and in getting cannon, became mo. frequent and seemed to be Serg't Hamilton Fish, jr., New York; tive permanently out of commission. Killed-Capt. Maxifu Luna, Santa Fe, with pieces of wood, they ran off in the Serg't Hamilton Fish, jr., New York; tive permanently out of commission.
Corp'l G. H. Dohery, Jerome, A. T.; But in the Yankee forces were half a
Henry Haefner, Santa Fe, N. M.; Ed dozen old railroad engineers and mechanics the animals, where it was less than 50. to deploy into the thicket, and sent another There was no fighting, except some desult. There was no fighting, except some desult. clambering all over the machine, and it Wounded .- Mai. Alex. O. Bredie, Pres- didn't take them long to discover its con-

cott, A. T.; Cap. J. H. M'Clinteck, dition.
Phoenix, A. T.; First Lieut, J. R. Thomas, A search was started for the missing The day opened with the army develop- urging his men on. The shots came thicker Vinita, I. T.; Serg't W. O. Armijo, Santa parts, some of which were found; clever

> inforce Gon, Shafter. The President considers that much de-

ends upon the outcome of the Santiago fight; hence, he does not intend to have except the arrival of an additional German Gen. Corbin, the rank, pay and allowance When Santiago has been taken it may interfere.

MAP OF THE SEAT OF WAR.

against Porto Rico. It is the purpose of the Government, it is said, to re-embark immediately upon the surrender of that city about 20,600 American soldiers and

send them to Porto-Rico. The torpedo-boat Rowan has been given The run, which was made to Tacoma and return, was very satisfactory, a speed of 25 knots being developed under 175 pounds of steam; she can stand 250

DEBARKING TROOPS.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26.

CAMARA'S "RESERVE FLEET." The Spanish fleet from Cadiz reached Port Said, at the mouth of the Suez Canal. at 2:35 p. m. The battleship Pelayo, the flagship, led, followed in order by the armored cruiser Carlos V., armed cruiser Patriota (late Hamburg-American liner Killed-Corp'l White.

Wounded-Capt. E. H. Braxton, Wash- marines; Buenos Ayres, 10 guns, stores ington, D. C.; J. Eussell, Cleveland, O.; and few troops; torpedo-destroyer Audaz; M. Gaines, Pittsburg, Pa.; F. A. Miller, armed cruisers Isla de Luzon, two guns, Indianapolis, Ind.; J. H. Miller, Eichcarrying stores and few troops; the late mond, Va.; A. G. Wheeler, North Milford, Hamburg-American liner Rapido, carrying

Hiders. He had been promoted to Corporal and Sergeant solely on his soldiership, and took great pride in the fact.

The soldiers, who look miserably clad, ill-fed and discontented, are confined on shipboard, and the whole fleet has a for-

It is said the transports carry 4,000 men. block the passage, it is thought he will SANTIAGO.

The Spanish lines around Santiago were developed, and ours established at a general distance of four miles, with the pickets in some instances within hailing distance acted on it with a will, and displayed the greatest cagerness to make an attack.

At this time the sound of firing was heard a mile of two to the right, apparently

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Corps-Gen. John J. Coppinger-to prepare left San Francisco on June 27. About 4,000 to leave Tampa for Porto Rico. The Fourth troops, under Gen. Arthur McArthur, were Corps numbers at present 18,000 men.

MONDAY, JUNE 27. CAMARA'S DIFFICULTIES. 10,000 tons of coal from a French dock, but same as for the troops raised under the the Egyptian authorities refused to allow first call for 125,000 men. this, upon the application of the American

it can be repaired. The whole of Europe is laughing at the senseless naval promenade."

PRESIDENT M'KINL Y'S ANSWER. The President has appropriately replied to this demonstration, by ordering the imbattleships and four cruisers, under the command of Commodore J. C. Watson, to

It was decided to-day to immediately Our loss is officially reported at 22 killed the President when he shall appoint, the send the Third Division of the First Corps, and between 70 and 80 wounded. The appointee, however, being subject to connumbe ing 6,600 men, from Tampa to re- bodies of 39 Spaniards have been found. MANILA.

he United States army run any chance of war vessel, and symptoms of an increased of a Major-General.

a preliminary trial trip at Seattle, Wash. Decisive Action Expected at Santiago.

Our Advance Face to Face with Strong Spanish Intrenchments-Commodore Watson to Go to Spain-Enemy's Fleet in the Red Sea-Notes of the

War. Our army under Gen, Shafter, with the advance under Gen. Wheeler and Gen. Lawton, is within a very few miles of Santiago, Cuba, confronted by the Spanish army hind several rows of barbed-wire fencing. several lines of rifle-pits, block-houses and modern field guns. A battle is expected soon. Admiral Cervera is still bottled up in the harbor of Santiago, and the mouth of the harbor is being ceaselessly watched. If Cervera does not make a dash soon, for

sink his vessels by blowing them to pieces. The war is to be carried into Spain. Commodore Watson, under orders from the Navy Department, has nearly reached Admiral Sampson's fleet, from which he is ordered to take the battleships Iowa and Oregon, the cruisers Yosemite, Yankee, and Dixie, and three colliers, and with his own flagship Newark, go to Spain to harry the

it is claimed the Merrimac does not wholly

carried. The formation of the new regiments, battalions, etc., under the President's second call for volunteers is now fairly Admiral Camara met with unexpected under way. In most of the States all the difficulties at Port Said. First, the dues, men necessary for the new organizations ful if he has so much ready money in his have been designated by the Governors, hip pocket. Next, he wanted to take on and it is understood that they are the

The preparations at Fernandina for en-Consul. Then the machinery of several camping and receiving troops and transvessels is out of order, and it is doubtful if ports are completed. Eventually, it is said, the place will accommodate as many troops as the War Department cares to send here. One of the largest schemes yet is the building of an electric road to the beach, running through the camp grounds.

The House Committee on Military mediate formation of a squadron of two Affairs has favorably reported a joint resolution reviving the grade of Lieutenant-General in the Army. It authorcross the ocean and attack the Spanish izes the President, whenever he deems it cities and commerce left unguarded by expedient, to appoint a Lieutenant-Genthe departure of Camara's fleet. This, it eral, to be selected from those officers in is expected, will have a powerful influence the military service distinguished for in bringing the Spaniards to their senses, courage, skill and ability, the limitation firmation by the Senate.

The Committee also favorably reported to the House the bill giving the Ad utant-There is no new developments at Manila, General of the Army, a post now held by

disposition on the part of the Germans to All Spanish prisoners captured at Santiago de Cuba or Porto Rico will be sent to